

LITTLE ITALY RECIPES HAVE GARLIC TOUCH

More Suggestions From Cosmopolitan Kitchens Carry Smacks of Peppers, Pimentoe, Mushrooms and Fish—Not to Forget Noodles.

BY MRS. M. A. WILSON.
(Copyright, 1919, by Mrs. M. A. Wilson.)
In a recent visit to the Italian settlements in a search for some real Italian dishes, it occurred to me that perhaps you would like to visit the shops where there are great boxes of pastas, strings of dried meats, and bunches of garlic and onions. Flanking these are great shelves of tomato paste, to sauce and canned tomatoes, peppers or pimentos, mushrooms and fish. Rows and rows of dried mushrooms hang side by side with smoked pork sausage.

Among these sausages there are salami, D'Arles, sopressata, bari, coppa, capicola and the very popular casertina pepper. Right below these are sausages hang four or five prosciutti.

You know that prosciutti is Italian for ham. These hams are unlike our American product; they are cured by a special process and are dried out until they are almost as hard as wood. This curing is much the same as the famous process for the Smithfield hams of Virginia.

The prosciutti is cut in thin paper-like slices the length of the ham and is eaten uncooked just like the bolognas.

Gnocchi di Lemolina.
Place one cup of water, one cup of milk, one cup of oil, one cup of flour and bring to a boil. Add slowly seven tablespoons of farina or corn meal, stirring constantly. Cook for ten minutes and stir constantly. Now add one well-beaten egg.
One-half teaspoon of salt.
Beat well to mix and pour into leaf-shaped pan to mold. When firm turn out on the molding board and cut into blocks. Place in well-greased baking dish. Sprinkle with grated cheese and dot tiny bits of butter. Bake in a hot oven until the cheese forms a light brown crust.

Polenta in Naples.
Place in a saucepan two and one-half cups of boiling water.
One and one-half cups of salt.
Now pour in very slowly three-quarters cup of yellow corn meal.
Stir to prevent lumping and cook until very thick. Add three-quarters cup of cheese, cut into fine pieces.
One onion, chopped fine.
One green pepper, chopped fine.
One leek, chopped fine.
One teaspoon of paprika.
Mix thoroughly and then pour into a large bowl to cool. Form into sausage and then roll in flour and brown in hot cooking oil. Serve with tomato sauce.

Lamb Broiled With Ravoli.
Have the butcher cut for stewing one pound of the neck of lamb. Wash and place in a sauce pan and add three cups of cold water.
One fat of soup herbs.
One carrot, cut very fine.
Two onions, chopped fine.
Cook very slowly until the meat is tender and then strain off the broth. Cool, then pick the meat from the bone, which has been carved up into one and one-half pounds of salt.
One teaspoon of paprika.
One onion, chopped fine.
One green pepper, chopped fine.
One egg.
Mix thoroughly and then repace a

THE SANDMAN STORY Old Brown's Luck

It was a warm, bright October morning in the country. The trees were golden and red, and the children were on their way to school for the first time.

Mary, bring in that old brown chair! I need it to stand the jars on while I fill them," said Mrs. Manning, as she took the big preserving kettle off the fire.

Mary dragged in from the shed a stout, carved, but very dusty chair, which looked so dirty and dingy that it could not be told from the iron. Soil of every kind clung to its legs and arms, yet underneath there were traces of delicate vines and graceful leaves, which had been carved on it long ago. It was wiped roughly and the jars deposited on its broken seat.

That afternoon a heavy rain came, and it poured for hours. The kitchen was quiet, the children taking a nap and the cook, Mary, busy in her own room. In one corner the tall clock ticked loudly.

"My gracious," said a pretty, new china bowl in which stood a pile of golden pears, ready for preserving. "What in the world made Mrs. Manning do that? She had that old chair from the shed into this room!"

The Kettle said nothing, only boiled and bumped its lid noisily up and down, but the silver on the side table rattled in anger.

"It is a shame to put such trash in the same room with the new china," grunted. "Such rubbish ought to be kept in its place."

The old, soiled silver, the broken, dirty chair in my home, if I had one," giggled the Silver Sugar Bowl. "I wonder, a lady of her taste doing such a thing."

"Well, you need not waste your time in wondering," bubbled the Kettle. "You folks with the silver on the outside make me weary; you are your snobbish. I do believe that if you were melted down you would be mostly tin. I would rather be an honest, hard-working iron pot than a silly, pretense for something like you. Nothing but airs and talk and a bit of shine that soon wears off. Nothing solid and real; nothing that will wear."

On top of a cupboard nearby the solid silver teapot stood in state. It said not a word, but knowing that real worth did not talk about itself, it spoke quietly. "To try to stop the fuss. So the kitchen things quieted down."

There was a sudden noise of wheels, and a buggy dashed up the drive. From it leaped a man in a big rubber raincoat, and came into the kitchen as one of the family. In a moment he noticed the old chair. He dragged it out to the light and looked at it carefully, then getting a pan of hot water and strong soap, he washed it till it stood forth clean and fair, every line showing clearly.

"Mrs. Manning," he cried, in surprise, "that is one of the finest specimens of old, rare mahogany I have ever met, and I have some grand pieces in my collection. By the time it is thoroughly rubbed up it will shine like a mirror. The grain and color are exquisite. I am sure, from the carving, it is Spanish work, and must have one day belonged to royalty—see the crests on the panels. I will give you right now \$500, and have it shipped at once. My, but that is a beautiful specimen!"

The man and Mrs. Manning walked out and left the kitchen astonished. The old, soiled silver, the broken, dirty chair quivered with joy that it and to be honored, while the silly things which had been boasting were silent. But the humble Kettle bubbled its lid up and down noisily in its delight—for it hated snobs. Copy-right, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York.

Tomorrow's story—Puss and the Kettle.

Advice to Lovelorn BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

He Remained True.
Dear Miss Fairfax—Some time ago I met a young man, and I assure you, I loved him. I liked him and that the few days we were together he called to arms came to me. I was among the first to enter and before long across he asked me to become engaged. I refused, as though I was not a girl, but I am now going to marry him. The only thing you can do is to sink yourself in some other interest so entirely that you will forget the young man who has not treated you very well. Don't shut yourself up in the house and mope, but give yourself every opportunity of going about with young people and try and become interested in some one else. There is no remedy for an old love like taking on a new.

Doesn't Love Him Enough.
Dear Miss Fairfax—I have been going about with a young man for a year and a half. I thought I loved him until recently, when I met another young man whom I care more about. I should like your advice about the first young man, as I hate to tell him after all this time, but I don't even know if the second one really loves me.

There isn't anything to do but to tell

At the Movies
H. J. O'Connell—Wallace Reid, in "Are You Fired?"
Bluebird—Margaret Fisher, in "Put Up Your Hands."
Broadway—Mary Pickford, in "Daddy Long Legs."
C. O. & N. E. L. Gordon, in "Playthings of Passion."
ISIS—Natalie Tamm, in "The Red Lantern."
ODEON—Tom Mix, in "Hell Roarin' in the Forest."
VICTOR—Den Turpin, Myrtle Lind and Charles Lind, in "No Mother to Guide Him."
REX—Pearl White, in "The Lightning Riders."

AMUSEMENTS
"The Home Guards" at Lyric.
"The Home Guards" will be on parade at the Lyric today and for the remainder of the first half of the week. There are six clever comedians, singers and dancers in the company, presenting the laughable lampoon, and many good specialties are introduced by members of the cast. There are two European importations among the offerings on the new bill. One of them is the act of Noma and Nolan, jugglers and acrobats, from the English music halls, who have a novel and diverting exhibition. The other is the sensational athletic exhibition in which the Polders appear. The four Polders are all-round athletes, who excel at long-distance and high jumpers. They are from the European circus arena. A stellar comedian in the new show is Harry Van Fossen, the college chap, who was introduced to the Lyric stage a few years ago by George Honeyboy Evans, the minstrel king, who starred him in the Evans Minstrel's Another good comedy number will be "Polly Prim," eccentric character comedian, who is bringing a new idea act, featuring her songs and character impersonations. The vaudeville bill will come stirring up no pictures of the returning troops, but the Lyric News films and the usual screen miscellany.

TO REMOVE STAINS
For grass stains wash with cold water. Rub the stain with molasses and let stand a few minutes, then wash out in warm water. If the material cannot be washed, use alcohol or ether.
For medicine stains the best remedy is to use alcohol. Soak in alcohol and then rinse well.
Pitch or resin stains may be removed if benzine is used on the material before it is washed.
Chocolate stains may be removed by covering them with borax and washing with cold water. Then pour boiling water on the fabric and the stain will disappear.
STEAMING PAPER
Stripping wall paper from the walls of a room is a tedious and unpleasant task. The following method has been found to do this work satisfactorily: Remove all furniture from the room and take up the floor coverings. Place in the middle of the room some kind of a portable stove with a big pan of water on top. Light the stove and close all the windows and doors; when the room becomes full of steam it will soften the paste which has been used for sticking the paper on the wall. After an hour or more of the steaming it will be easy to remove the paper.

OCEAN MILLINERY
Ocean millinery is a new item that the shops seem to be quite a little business in. This includes bathing hats and caps of all kinds, and especially pretty for this use is the bandanna cap that is made of a hoka square, an Oriental cashmere, faced in a rubberized fabric. The bandanna cap is worn about the head in the same manner as the bandanna, and then too, small hats are made of them, which water will not harm them, for the reason that the colors are fast.

Special This Week:
WYNNE'S
FRESH PEACH ICE CREAM

"We Are Sure—It's 100% Pure"

Service
This often used and frequently abused word has regrettably come to mean but little.
Galeski service is service in its true sense. It is our work done the best we know how with a sense of duty to our scores of thousands of loyal patrons, who in thirty-five years have made us the largest optical house South.
In other words, Galeski service is
GOOD FOR THE EYES
The S. GALESKI Optical Co.
Main and Eighth Streets.
223 East Broad Street.
KODAK HEADQUARTERS.

Puzzle Picture
2 34 32
4 1 33 31 30
5 6 3 35 28 29
8 7 2 27 26
12 11 10 25 24
13 14 23
15 16 22
17 18 21
19 20

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS
LYNCHBURG, June 8.—The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Glass, daughter of Mr. Henry Glass, of Lynchburg, to Edward Barlow, of Lynchburg, has been announced.
CHARLOTTEVILLE, June 8.—Gordon Leslie Harris and Miss George Wilson, both of Lynchburg, were married yesterday morning at the residence of the High Street Baptist Church, by Rev. J. Callaway Robertson, pastor of the church.
LYNCHBURG, June 8.—Joel Watkins, of Appomattox, and Miss Ethel Hales, of Lynchburg, were married yesterday morning at the residence of the High Street Baptist Church, by Rev. J. Callaway Robertson, pastor of the church.

Send Flowers by Wire
"I wish I had heard the New Edison first!"
So many folks have made that remark—and then have sought us—for relief.
The C. B. Haynes Co., Inc.
Second and Broad Streets.

HOOSIER
The Kitchen Cabinet that saves millions of steps
1 \$
The Quality Kind Delivered Promptly.
The South's Great Florist,
100 East Broad Street,
Telephone Madison 630.

Don't Waste Time
Save it for Rest and Recreation
THE Hoosier is the only scientific combination of time and labor saving conveniences for the kitchen. It enables you to prepare and clear up after meals in far less time and thereby add to your hours for leisure and rest.
Hoosier prices are low. The terms are easy. One dollar down—small weekly payments. We invite you—we urge you—to come and see these marvels of usefulness.
RYAN SMITH
Low Profit Policy Store
BROAD AT JEFFERSON.
The Low Profit Policy Store for Furniture, etc.

Keep Cool Don't Cook says Bobby
What's the use when you can have
Post Toasties

CLAIM FOREIGN PRESS SHOULD BE ABOLISHED
Government Secret Service Agents Declare They Have Gathered Convincing Proof.
ACTIVITY DOUBLY SINISTER
Figures From Camp Upton Disclose That Military Regulations Had to Be Translated Into Forty Different Languages.

BY JUSTIN McGRATH.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Leaders of the Americanization movement are understood to have reached an interesting and important conclusion.
Their conclusion is that the foreign press in the United States should be abolished, or at least greatly curtailed.
A great mass of proof that this foreign press, in its efforts to strengthen itself with the elements to which it appeals, has preached treason against the government of the United States has been gathered by agents. This proof, which is said to be startling in character, will be submitted to Congress for its consideration.

Live Off Political Revenue.
A great part of the foreign press, it is claimed, practically has lived on revenue derived from politics.
Its activity is alleged to have been doubly sinister. First, it is charged, it exercised its influence to keep foreigners who were located in the United States wedded to their native language and customs and to create in the minds of their children a divided allegiance. Then, having prevented assimilation

Review Revenue Books.
PULASKI, VA., June 8.—The board of tax review of the county was in session on Saturday reviewing the books of the commissioner of revenue with reference to the license tax. Not only have the firms given prompt attention to securing the license, but the aggregate amount shows an increased revenue over last year. The comparative figures are: 1918, \$5,624.03; and to date in 1919, \$7,005.54.

U. S. SOLDIERS AND SAILORS HEAR STORY OF READ'S TRIP
Aviators Meet in Eagle Hut at London and Are Cheered by Britishers.
[By Associated Press]
LONDON, June 8.—American soldiers and sailors in London gathered at Eagle Hut yesterday to hear Lieutenant-Commander Albert C. Read, who flew the American naval seaplane NC-4 from Newfoundland to Plymouth by way of the Azores and Lisbon, and Commander John H. Towers, in charge of the NC-5, tell the story of their flights. Vice-Admiral Sir Rosslyn Wemyss, first sea lord, spoke on behalf of the British navy. All reference by the speakers to the closeness of the bonds between the two countries were rousing cheers. At the conclusion of the speeches Lieutenant-Commander Read introduced in turn each member of the NC-4 and other crews present. All received ovations.

Hotel Pennsylvania
Stetler-operated
Opposite Pennsylvania Terminal, NEW YORK
The Largest Hotel in the World
2200 Rooms, 2200 Baths

Hotel Pennsylvania
Stetler-operated
Opposite Pennsylvania Terminal, NEW YORK
The Largest Hotel in the World
2200 Rooms, 2200 Baths

Thalkimer Brothers
the Boyhood of America
Your Opportunity to Help
Nation-Wide Campaign for 1,000,000 Associate Members
Boy Scout Week
JUNE 8th to 14th
—BY—
Proclamation of the President of the United States
The future of the Nation depends upon its youth. The boy of today will be the man of tomorrow, and will control the destiny of our country during the next generation.
Therefore, no cause should appeal more to American mothers and fathers than this ber thereof is not only given useful knowledge and training, which equips him better for the battle of life, but is also taught the duties, obligations, ideals and higher concepts of American citizenship.
Support This Campaign Through Your Local Committee.

Thalkimer Brothers
the Boyhood of America
Your Opportunity to Help
Nation-Wide Campaign for 1,000,000 Associate Members
Boy Scout Week
JUNE 8th to 14th
—BY—
Proclamation of the President of the United States
The future of the Nation depends upon its youth. The boy of today will be the man of tomorrow, and will control the destiny of our country during the next generation.
Therefore, no cause should appeal more to American mothers and fathers than this ber thereof is not only given useful knowledge and training, which equips him better for the battle of life, but is also taught the duties, obligations, ideals and higher concepts of American citizenship.
Support This Campaign Through Your Local Committee.

Hotel Pennsylvania
Stetler-operated
Opposite Pennsylvania Terminal, NEW YORK
The Largest Hotel in the World
2200 Rooms, 2200 Baths

Hotel Pennsylvania
Stetler-operated
Opposite Pennsylvania Terminal, NEW YORK
The Largest Hotel in the World
2200 Rooms, 2200 Baths